

Marvin Center game room

Technology, profits on the rise

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Asst. News Editor

Pinball and video game enthusiasts are expected to drop \$100,000 worth of quarters into slots in the Marvin Center fifth floor game room this year, a 25 percent increase over last year, center financial officer Johnnie Osborne said.

Game room Manager Bob Case called the new video games "the hottest thing on the market. We started with two machines (in 1979), and now we have eight."

According to Joe Wadle, co-owner and purchaser for the Hunter Vending Co., which leases the amusement games to GW, the University probably has the "highest priority" for receiving new video games.

One of the newest games in the game room, Space Encounters, is still being tested for public response.

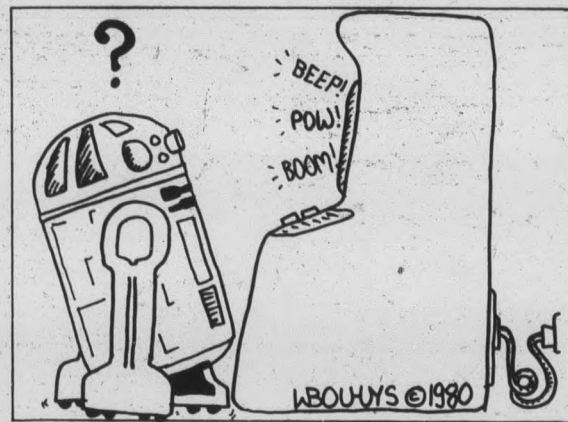
"GW has one of the first 10 (Space Encounters machines) in the Baltimore-Washington area," Wadle said.

Osborne said, the most popular machine is "Targ," which brings in \$400 per week. Next in popularity is "Missile Command," which nets \$300 weekly.

"Space Invaders," still the most popular video game since it was introduced in November 1978, makes \$260 a week. "Asteroids" and "Galaxian" both net \$250.

"Firepower," the most popular of the electronic pinball machines, makes between \$200

(See GAMES, p. 4)



Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 29, 1980



photo by Mark Crowley

City celebration

Non-Washingtonians may think of the city as nothing but white marble buildings housing bureaucrats and politicians, but the city's residents know it is inhabited by real people, too. The real people of Adams Morgan, one of the city's most diverse neighborhoods, held a street party yesterday to celebrate the unique flavor of their community. Story, p. 10.

Hearing Committee rejects Helmer grievance case

by Terri Sorensen

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Hearing Committee Friday dismissed former Associate Professor John Helmer's grievance case against the sociology department for lack of evidence.

The hearings, halted in March, resumed after an appeal committee ruled there were no grounds in the Faculty Code for 10 of Helmer's 12 original charges, but that the remaining two, charges of breaches of academic freedom and the department constitution, were still valid.

The dismissal of the final charges came after Hearing Committee Chairman Randall Packer ruled Helmer's initial evidence, testimony by Professor Thomas F. Courtless, irrelevant under the committee's definition of academic freedom.

Packer said the committee defined academic freedom as "the right of faculty to teach what they believe to be the truth ... and to be free to do research and report the results without interference ... when such interference is motivated by a dislike or disagreement with the factual or theoretical content."

Mary M. Cheh, counsel to the sociology department, maintained in a memorandum to the hearing committee, "It is imperative that the committee and the parties involved have a clear understanding of ... The issues. Unless such a clear understanding exists, the hearings will be unnecessarily prolonged by

the introduction of irrelevant and incompetent evidence."

Packer added, "Any claim ... of an abridgement of Dr. Helmer's academic freedom must rest on a demonstration that alleged interference ... was stimulated by a dislike of or disagreement with ... content or viewpoints in his teaching or research."

After Packer asked if he could present any evidence fitting under the committee's definition, Helmer said, "No, there can be no testimony about motivation. The evidence I can present cannot go toward the issue of ideological motivation." He added, "The relevancy of my questions is to obstruction of my teaching, lectures (and) research."

"Academic freedom cannot be tested by the motivation, but by the actions," Helmer added.

Helmer said, "First they (the hearing committee) said they could end my contract without any reason at all. Now they say that I can't complain about anything they did to me unless it was motivated by a dislike or ideological disagreement with the content of my teaching or research."

"In other words, if every day I went into the office and one of the faculty hit me in the nose, I could not complain so long as the assault wasn't motivated by dislike of my lectures or writings."

(See HELMER, p. 6)

Disability simulations set for program

by Will Dunham

News Editor

The GW Student Association, together with the Association for Students with Handicaps (ASH) is planning a program designed to increase awareness of the special problems encountered by disabled students here.

The Oct. 17 program, called Project Awareness, will feature "simulation disabilities," for non-disabled students, according to Julia Murray, project co-ordinator.

In the simulations, participating students will be placed in a wheelchair, blindfolded and given a walking cane, or given a hearing device that blocks out any kind of sounds, Murray said.

The participant will be required to do tasks sometimes taken for granted by many students, Murray added. "We will be setting up people

to, say, mail a letter - the things the disabled student will do."

The simulations, according to Murray, will "bring awareness to the problems they (disabled students) face on a daily basis."

In addition, the simulations will show that "so many of them (disabled students) overcome any problems" imposed on them as a result of their disability, Murray said.

Each student participating in the simulations will be accompanied by another student as a precautionary measure "to make sure they (the participants) don't get run over or something," Murray added.

Bob Williams, ASH co-ordinator, said, "We want to make people see that people with disabilities are people with abilities as well. I think we all could be more aware of each others'

special needs as well as abilities."

The program co-ordinators have invited both administrators and students to take part in the simulations, Williams added.

"The reason why we are inviting both administrators and student leaders is that we feel that the responsibility for creating a campus where people with disabilities can take advantage of all facets of University life must be a shared venture," Williams said.

According to Williams, the GW Office for Disabled Students and the University Office of Student Affairs are offering their support to the program.

Murray concluded, "It's going to be a very special day."

Center announces \$100,000 surplus
p. 3

Panorama views Airlie
p. 7

Volleyers win tourney
p. 16

Nestle's Boycott

PIRG hopes for further support

by Robin Sheingold

Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to gain the compliance of the GW Medical Center and the University Club with the international boycott of Nestle products, the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GW is revitalizing its efforts to complete the boycott agreed to by the University last year.

The boycott is an attempt to get Nestle to change its allegedly deceptive means of promoting its infant formulas in underdeveloped countries.

According to Larry Gallagher, co-chairperson of the boycott at GW, PIRG hopes to get the GW Medical Center to force Macke Inc., the firm that operates the cafeteria and vending machines in the medical center, to remove all Nestle products.

Gallagher said he believes the medical center may not want to support the boycott because Macke may increase the price for substitute products.

PIRG has also tried to gain the backing of the University Club, located on the Marvin Center's third floor, which still uses Nestle products through Macke. PIRG, though, has "run up against many obstacles in attempting to find out who is managing the club," Ed Mosley, co-chairperson of the boycott, said. "We have to find out who is managing before we can persuade them."

Jeff Janis, PIRG chairperson, said, "The boycott is aimed at the Nestle company for deceptive ad-

vertising techniques to Third World country mothers." He added, "It has been an easy project because it's hard to argue with something so fundamental."

Gallagher said he recently sent a memorandum to the American Association of Medical Students asking it to offer "grass-roots support to the boycott."

In addition, Gallagher said he believes having the support of medical school students will help in gaining support from the Board of Pediatricians in D.C.

The international boycott began seven years ago as a protest against the "bottle-baby disease" when companies such as Carnation and Bristol-Myers were allegedly involved in making mothers in third world countries dependent upon buying their powdered formulas.

In addition, because of the unhealthy water supply in many of the countries, the formula became a health hazard.

Since then, all the companies involved in the practice except Nestle have in some way compromised, according to Janis.

"There is nothing wrong with their (Nestle's) formulas, absolutely nothing," Janis said. "Nestle is doing nothing legally wrong, it's morally wrong; that's what the boycott is all about."



photo by Mark Crowley

Politicking at the party

The Adams Morgan street festival yesterday provided neighborhood residents and visitors the chance to not only sample ethnic foods and view various crafts, but also to collect political literature. Although neither Jimmy Carter's nor Ronald Reagan's campaigns had booths, John Anderson and a host of minor-party candidates sent representatives. Story, p. 10

Tickets available for White House welcoming ceremony

The GW World Affairs Society is offering tickets to the White House arrival ceremony for the President of Nigeria to any interested students, the group's secretary, Jean Alvino, said.

The society arranged to get the tickets for the event through a White House reception officer.

Interested students must request the tickets from the society by noon tomorrow, Alvino said. Students must give their name, phone number, address, social security number and birthday, she added. This information is necessary, Alvino said, because students who will attend the event must receive a White House security clearance.

"Ceremonies in the past," Alvino said, "have included an armed forces color guard with members carrying each of the 50 state flags and a marine band."

Also, the diplomat will deliver a brief address to the audience.

-Catherine Eid

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MUSEUM STUDIES Students - organizational mtg. - Tues. Sept 30 - 7:30 p.m. - Marvin Center Rm 415 - discuss resource center, advising, group activities - more info, call Shapiro - please come.

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Marvin Center announces \$100,000 surplus

by Will Dunham
News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board reported nearly \$100,000 in surplus funds from the 1979-1980 academic year, a year budgeted for a deficit, at Friday's board meeting.

According to Andrew Anker, board chairperson, the \$98,924

surplus may be misleading.

The organization "transferred \$43,700 from this year's budget (to last year's budget) to cover the cost of several projects from last year which were not completed," Anker said.

Anker added, however, the board's "expenses were cut in almost every category."

Marvin Center electrical consumption dropped of, Anker said, to keep the electrical expenditures approximately equal to the previous year's despite the huge increase in utility prices.

Though generally happy with the reported expenditures, Anker said he is displeased with elevator maintenance expenditures.

The board "spent 48.1 percent more than we budgeted (for the year). The return on that, in my estimation, is very poor because we (the board) may have to completely overhaul the elevators again," he said.

Anker said he foresees a "profit situation" again this year, barring any major unforeseen expenditures.

In other action, the board approved the establishment of regular art exhibits in the third floor gallery.

According to the guidelines set down for the exhibits, "The objective of Marvin Center art programming is to present exhibits of consistent high quality

on a regular basis throughout each school year."

Lenore D. Miller, curator of the Dimock gallery, has been named programming director for the exhibits, Anker said.

Miller "will add a lot of expertise to the exhibits," he added.

"The first exhibition is tentatively planned for Oct. 15," Anker said. The program, though, "is still contingent on the fact that the proposed budget (for the gallery) will pass," Anker said.

Funding for the gallery is expected to be channeled from the board's reserve funds balance, Anker said.

Williams: unions overstep realistic gains

by Timothy A. Klein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Remington Rand Corp. Chairman Burt Williams said American trade unions overstep realistic gains to keep their members satisfied and therefore active in unions during his speech at the first policy forum of the Public Administration Master's Student Association this year.

"The way that the American union system works is often detrimental to the growth of business," Williams said.

The union situation would be more equitable if union members increased production in proportion to wage increases, Williams added, although this is unlikely.

In comparison to European labor unions Williams has dealt with in Remington Rand's international operations, American unions are more concerned with wages while the Europeans are more concerned with job security and research, he said.

According to Williams, the unemployed should be taught "life skills" that prepare them for taking jobs instead of merely accepting welfare.

"Government can never solve unemployment; the only conclusion is through business," Williams said. Remington Rand, Williams added, has been one of the leaders in the field of retraining the urban unemployed.

"There are absolutely no differences," he said, "between the problems in the ghettos and the

problems in the prisons."

Williams said retraining prisoners for useful contributions to the business community can be a bonus to business.

Teaching prisoners job skills is not as important as teaching them "life skills" such as getting used to working a full day, Williams added. Prisons, on the most part, do not teach these skills because the "average institution is out of touch with what business needs," he said.

"Government," Williams said, "is as bad as the people want it, or as good as the people want it." He added, "There is no way that government (or business) can fail and we (the American people) can survive."

Williams said he is disgusted with the throwing about of taxpayer's money before an election for political benefit.

"We can have good government (only) when we start voting for the good of the nation," he added.

"Businessmen have earned every regulation that they've got," Williams said, although he believes many government regulations to be unnecessary. "You have got to regulate businessmen ... but you must have freedom for honest businessmen to operate," he added.

Williams said a business tax cut would not benefit business, it will just act as an avoidance of an increase, and will not appreciably aid American private business.

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Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Every weekday: GW Christian Fellowship sponsors daily prayer meeting. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

9/29: Womanspace holds meeting featuring speaker on women in the legal profession. Marvin Center 415, 7:30 p.m.

9/30: Cherry Tree Layout Staff holds general layout meeting for all interested. Principles of layout and duties of layout staff will be discussed. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

9/30: Eastern Orthodox Christian Church holds luncheon meetings Tuesday for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds; bring your friends too. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, noon.

9/30: GW Folkdancers hold international folkdancing Tuesdays. GW students free; public \$1.50. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

9/30: GWU Medieval History Society holds

meeting: further introduction to these present Middle Ages. New members welcome. Marvin Center 402, 8:30 p.m.

9/30: Society for Advancement of Management holds panel discussion with the Business School Group Option Professors. Building C-222, 8 p.m.

10/1: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/2: International Student Society holds meetings Thursdays for discussion and lectures; free coffee. Building D-101, 4 p.m.

10/4: GW Roadrunners meet Saturdays. Front of Smith Center, 10 a.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/1: Gay People's Alliance of GWU sponsors speaker, Representative of Gay Council on Drinking Behavior, during regular Wednesday Coffee house. All men and women invited. Free cider, wine and munchies. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

10/2: Program Board presents film *Simon*. Admission \$1.00. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

10/2: Program Board presents Natural Bridge, a jazz-fusion band, in the Rathskellar. Free! 9 p.m.

10/3: Program Board presents film: *The China Syndrome* Marvin Center ballroom, 2 p.m.

(\$1.50), 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. (\$1.00)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

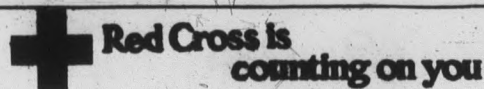
9/29: Tickets are available at Info Desk, Marvin Center for *An Evening With G. Gordon Liddy*. And interpreter will be provided for the hearing impaired. Question and answer period will follow lecture. Tickets \$1.00 GW students, \$1.50 general public. Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m. For further info, contact Steve Berkowitz at 338-8904.

Through 10/2: The Counseling Center is conducting sign-ups for the free groups and workshops that are part of their Personal Development Series. The Center is located at 718 21st Street NW; or call 676-6550

10/4: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project sponsors a multi-media first-aid course for certification. \$4.00/ charge for materials. For further info contact Tina Geraci at 223-2197. Red Cross Building at 2025 E Street, NW, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Through 10/20: SPIA Internships for State Department and OAS: Written guidelines available in the Dean's Office no later than October 20.

Peer Advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, call Susan Green at 676-3753.



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Game room scores with high technology, increasing profits

GAMES, from p. 1—
and \$250 a week, while the rest of the pinball machines make under \$200.

GW pays no rent on the machines, Osborne said.

"The contract calls for a 50-50 split on the proceeds," he added. The company in turn repairs and replaces the machines and supplies a dollar changer.

Osborne said the University earned \$41,000 from the games

last year, which went toward Center expenses, including mortgage payments. This year the University expects to earn \$50,000 from the machines.

"Retired (mechanical) games are sold to other areas or to homeowners," Wadle said. The price he added, is usually around \$300 to \$400.

Many ideas for video games come from Japan, according to Wadle. Japan sells the ideas to American companies, which patent them and manufacture the machines. The video games cost from \$2,500 to \$4,500 for the distribution companies to purchase, he added.

The Marvin Center game room has improved greatly since the introduction of the video games, the people who run it say. "Before (the switch to Hunter Vending Co.), our games were in bad shape," Osborne said. "It's a drastic change for the better."

The Hunter Vending Co. has a free hand in deciding which machines the University will receive, but it usually provides the newest machines to be tested for popularity.

"As soon as he gets (the experimental machines), he puts them here," Osborne said. "We

sit back and see what's in demand. They're replacing machines almost weekly."

According to Osborne, the volume in the game room has increased 60 to 75 percent since the video games were installed.

The incentive to shoot for higher scores is powerful, since many of the machines let the high scorer enter his name or initials, which are then displayed whenever the machine is not in use.

The top score is like a "Tower of Babel" for the novice. It is very disheartening to try out a new machine and get a score of about 350, when the top score boasts an impressive 35,000. The only solace they may find is that if they feed the machine enough quarters, they too might score in the top 10.

According to Wadle, the record for video score was achieved on an "Asteroids" machine, after 15 consecutive hours of playing on one quarter. The score, he said, was 1.7 million.

According to Wadle, companies are working on voice circuits for video games.

"University of Maryland has one of the first video games with voice capabilities," he said.

According to Wadle, the machine supplies the appropriate sound effects, such as "Help! Help!" or "We'll get you!"

Also in the future is a voice circuit combined with a heat sensor. Such a machine will sense when a person is standing near it or passing by, and will call out for them to insert a coin.

Perhaps it will say, "Hey, buddy, can you spare a quarter?"

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Small Business Clinic receives \$33,292 federal research grant

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Small Business Clinic received a \$33,292 federal research grant this fall from the Small Business Administration to further develop the program, according to the clinic's Director Russell B. Stevson.

"The grant is for us to develop a manual of how to start a small business clinic," said Lela Love, supervisor of the clinic, "so that we could be a model for others around the country."

The Small Business Clinic, established in 1975, offers free legal advice and representation for small businesses. According to Stevson, a professor in the University's National Law Center, "the work is done by students in the law school with a supervisor. The students do it for credit - it's one of the clinical courses offered by the law school."

"We've had 54 clients since the beginning of the semester," Love said. "It's becoming very popular

since its being advertised all over Washington."

Stevson added, "Unfortunately, this grant is only for a year."

The clinic "helps with strictly legal problems, not business decisions," Love added. Businesses with problems not handled by the Small Business Clinic are referred to a counseling service at the Small Business Administration.

Stevson said the federal grant "helped us (the clinic) hire a part-time supervisor, is helping us teach seminars associated with the clinic and develop materials for students, such as a library."

There are five third-year law students working in the clinic this semester, according to Love.

"Students are supervised by myself or Professor Stevson," she said. "No advice is given until it has been approved by either of us."

The Small Business Clinic is located in Bacon Hall. For more information, call 676-7463.

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JFSB unable to elect leader

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) was unable to elect a chairperson at its meeting last week because of a lack of quorum.

Ellyn Klein, who was elected to head the board last spring, did not return to GW this semester.

According to Francis Munt, University Auxiliary Service director and acting JFSB chairperson, the group had trouble in assembling representatives to the board from various campus groups.

Marvin Center Governing Board representative to JFSB, Mindy Zuckerman, said she was "concerned" because we can't get the food board to do anything (now). My job is to represent the food board and I can't do it properly."

JFSB "proposes... and evaluates all policies and functions of all food-related activities," Munt said.

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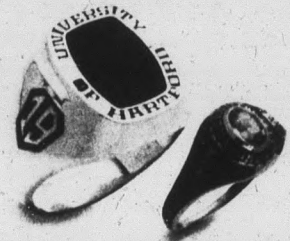
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Hearing Committee dismisses Helmer case

HELMER, from p. 1

Helmer then requested that the committee change its definition of academic freedom.

"I can only proceed if you change or withdraw the position," he said.

Cheh interjected. "The grievant is saying that he cannot go by the rules laid down by you (the committee). If that's the case, for heaven's sake let's dismiss the case and (Helmer will) appeal it and get it resolved."

Packer subsequently said, "We will dismiss, for lack of proof, his charge against the department of sociology."

Helmer said that he is planning to appeal the case. "It's an outrageous decision. It flies in the face of ... academic freedom and common sense."

Both Packer and Cheh declined further comment.

Before the proceedings resumed, the committee had set a time limit to 4 p.m. on Sept. 27 for the presentation of evidence. Packer said, "Considering the amount of testimony already presented and the reduction in the

scope of the hearings we must insist that the ... case be presented within the time limits stated."

Helmer said, however, "Rather than allow the proceedings to continue fairly and without interference, the hearing committee has decided arbitrarily to limit hearing time."

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Counseling Center offers personal development series

The GW Counseling Center will offer a free series of personal development workshops beginning this week.

E. Lakin Phillips, the center's director, said the workshops are designed "to teach people that they don't have to have professional counseling for most of their problems."

The programs are set to be self-help seminars, he said.

"Self-help means that they can do most of the things themselves after they have been counseled," he added.

The series will include the

following workshops:

- **Get Off Your Own Back** will help students with tension in interacting with others. It meets Tuesdays in the Counseling Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m., from Sept. 30 through Oct. 28.

- **Communicating Confidence** will use assertiveness training techniques to teach students how to be self-assured. Meets in Marvin Center 409, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The seven sessions begin Sept. 30.

- **Relax and Take Tests Easy!** is designed for students who are nervous taking tests. Begins Wednesday, Oct. 1 through Oct. 22, in the Counseling Center from 4-5 p.m.

- **Sex Roles: Impact on Personal Identity and Relationships** is an experimental series on the effects of changing sex roles. Thursdays, Oct. 2 through Nov. 6, from 3:30-5 p.m., in Marvin Center 401.

- **Unblocking** will try to help students with writer's block, using simple art exercises. Begins Monday, Oct. 13 through Nov. 17, in the Counseling Center, from 12:30-2 p.m.

- **Study Skills Seminars** will demonstrate improved studying techniques. These workshops, which do not require registration, start Monday, Oct. 13 through Nov. 3, in Thurston Hall Piano Room, from 4:45-5:45 p.m.

For more information about registering, contact the Counseling Center at 676-6550.

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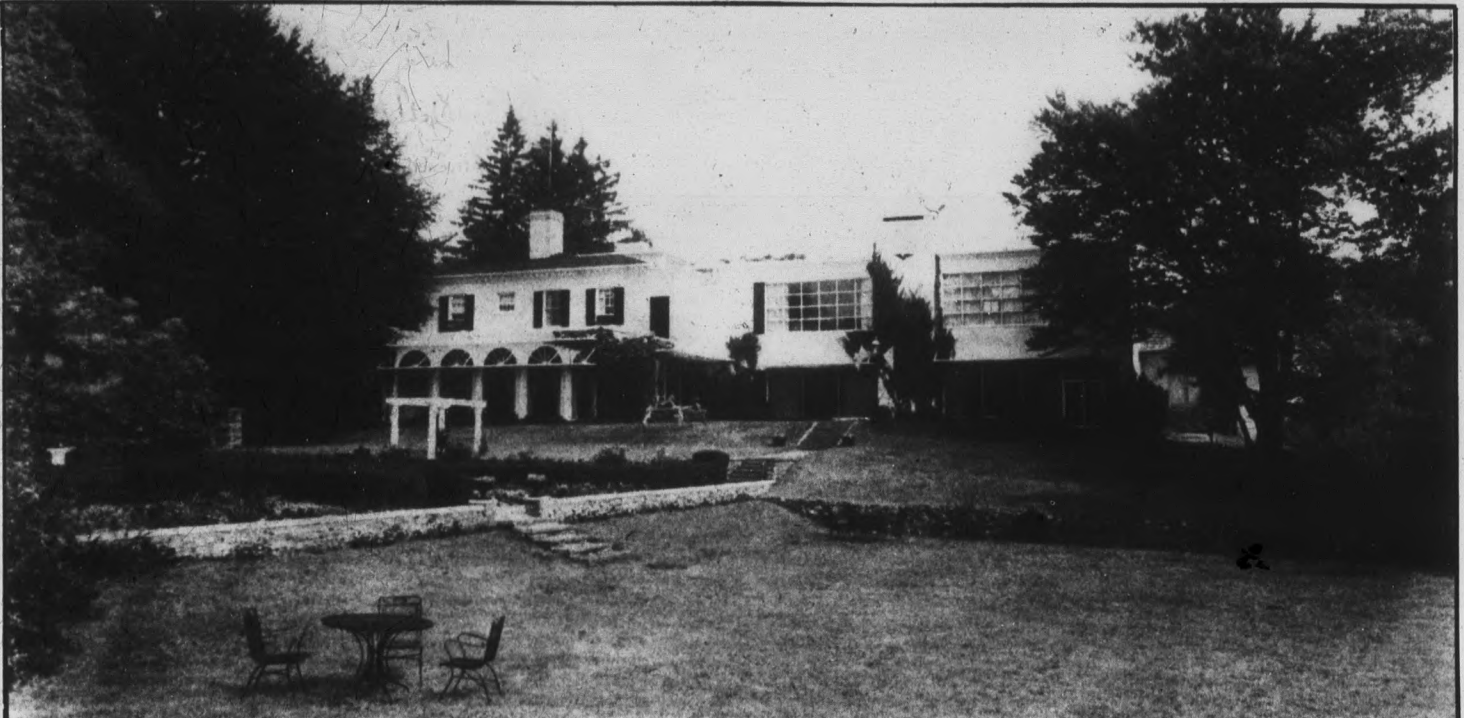


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

The Airlie center—a contemporary think-tank

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Managing Editor

Although it is only an hour drive from the heart of D.C., the Airlie Foundation, a contemporary think-tank, is an island of isolation near the rural town of Warrenton, Va.

Founded almost 21 years ago by Dr. Murdock Head, a GW professor and chairman of the Medical Center's medical and public affairs department, the tax-exempt conference center has received \$15-20 million in federal grants.

Head set up the center, for groups or federal agencies to hold conferences away from D.C. and its distractions, but close enough so the participants could quickly return to the District in case of an emergency. Now, about 500 conferences a year are held at Airlie House, the foundation's conference center.

The 3,000-acre foundation has not only become one of the most popular conference centers in the world, but also the second largest nursery in the Commonwealth of Virginia with about 95,000 square feet of greenhouses. Also, a herd of 300 Angus cattle roam the hills of Airlie.

"Sometimes we joke that if the world goes bad, we can shut the gates and not worry about anything else," said Frank Kavanaugh, executive director of Airlie and vice chairman of GW's medical and public affairs department, which is closely connected with Airlie.

Airlie's subsidiary, Ravens Hollow Ltd., has produced award-winning documentaries for prime time television on such controversial subjects as drug and alcohol abuse, birth control and abortion.

But, for the past three years, Head, the former executive director of the foundation, and his associates at Airlie have been in and out of federal court on charges ranging from alleged tax evasion to criminal conspiracy. Head was convicted last October for participating in a criminal conspiracy. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment.

However, he is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond pending the outcome of his appeal next year. After Head was convicted he stepped down as Airlie's executive director and turned over the day-to-day activities of his medical department to the vice chairman, Elzberry Waters Jr.

But, since Head's involvement in the alleged conspiracy to bribe former congressman Daniel Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto E. Passman (D-La.) and a former IRS agent for alleged tax

benefits for Airlie, the federal grants have all but dried up, according to Kavanaugh, who is also an associate professor.

An interview with Murdock Head, a look at the background of Head and the conspiracy case and its affect on GW, plus a closer look at Ravens Hollow, Ltd., Airlie's film center, are featured on pages 8 and 9.

Kavanaugh said Airlie's federal grants took a nose-dive after Head was indicted.

"HEW grants now total zero dollars," Kavanaugh said. Most of Airlie's \$2-3 million a year grants came from the former department of Health, Education and Welfare, now the department of Health and Human Services. Most of the grants were not for conferees but for documentaries on the environment.

"Sometimes we joke that if the world goes bad, we can shut the gates and not worry about anything else..."

- Frank Kavanaugh, Airlie Foundation's executive director.

"I think (Airlie) can come back," Kavanaugh said. "It's time to declare war on the department of Justice and the IRS. I think he (Head) will win his appeal in the early part of next year. I think it would be a clear loss of rationalization for them to try him again."

"There are some people who say that we will never recover from the adverse publicity. I choose not to believe that."

In 1967, Kavanaugh said Airlie was accused by the Washington Star of being a cover for CIA operations. Since the foundation has a large overseas business with films, an allegation of CIA involvement could have shut down Airlie, Kavanaugh said.

But in 1972, Airlie won a \$500,000 libel judgment against the Star for the CIA allegations, he said. And Airlie still has an overseas film market.

The association between the foundation and GW has always been close.

GW leases out space at Airlie for GW Medical Center personal like Kavanaugh. Also, University President Lloyd H. Elliott sits on Airlie's Board of Directors.

Head is also the single largest private contributor to the Medical Center, Kavanaugh said. No figure on Head's contribution, however, could be given.

Also, many GW programs begin as pilot projects at Airlie. For example, in 1970 a program on the medical and sociological impact of abortion was started at the foundation.

"It would have been political insanity to do it inside the University," Kavanaugh said.

Now, since Head has been convicted, Kavanaugh said the foundation is looking into the administration of justice and the effects of pre-trial publicity.

The relationship between GW and Airlie is unique. GW is the only university in the United States that has a department that works in close collaboration with Airlie's media production organization to produce documentaries for prime time television such as the ones on cancer, birth control and alcoholism in America.

"GW is the only one that has this," Kavanaugh said about the film program. "We also translate the material for other countries."

A conference at Airlie is not cheap. The going rate for each person a day is \$52.50 and the center can accommodate several conferences at once. The center can hold up to 250 people at once.

During Airlie's history, Kavanaugh said the foundation has held a number of unusual conferences.

"Once during the 1960's we had Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers here planning the peace march on Savannah," Kavanaugh said. "Across the hall were the police having their meeting to decide whether or not to use tear gas to stop Martin Luther King's march."

The Airlie House, above, located in the middle of Airlie's 3,000 acres near Warrenton, Va., has hosted numerous conferences over the past 20 years.

From the cover

A look at the Murdock Head case

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Managing Editor

In October, 1979, Dr. Murdock Head, 56, a GW professor and chairman of the Medical Center's medical and public affairs department, was convicted of participating in a criminal conspiracy to bribe a now-former congressman and other government officials.

He was sentenced by a federal judge to three years imprisonment. Head, however, is free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond pending to outcome of his appeal to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. He is still chairman of the medical department, although he has turned over the day-to-day activity to the vice chairman, Elzberry Waters Jr.

After his conviction, Head, who founded the Airlie Foundation, stepped down as Airlie's executive director although he still remains at the foundation as a consultant.

The case began about three years ago when Head was accused of arranging to bribe former U.S. representatives Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto E. Passman (D-La.) for alleged tax breaks for Airlie.

The jury, though, acquitted Head of two separate tax evasion counts. Ten other bribery and tax violation charges were dismissed during the course of the investigation.

But, a Washington Post reporter's polling of the jurors after the guilty verdict was handed down found that after the jury's two-day debate on the charges, the jurors had concluded that Head was not guilty of arranging to bribe either

Flood or Passman. Also, the jurors agreed not to rely on the testimony of a former Flood aide, Stephen B. Elko. Elko had recounted for the court a series of incidents in which he allegedly collected payoffs from Head.

Although the jury had voted to convict Head of conspiracy, the Post reported that they interpreted the conspiracy charge far more narrowly than it was alleged in Head's indictment.

Instead of finding Head guilty of planning to bribe the congressmen, the jurors convicted him of participating in a conspiracy on what they regarded as tax infractions including arranging an improper \$11,000 loan to a former IRS agent.

Head "is not a man who suffers intimidation and threats peacefully," said Frank Kavanaugh, executive director of Airlie and vice chairman of the public affairs department. "He's not one to give someone else someone's flesh. It's not his nature."

Kavanaugh said the prosecutors involved in the trial are conducting a "personal vendetta."

"More of it comes to light every time," Kavanaugh said about the investigation. He said the people in charge of Strike Force 18 - a force in the justice department used to break up organized crime - wanted to investigate former President Gerald Ford's involvement in a scandal involving Flood and a Philadelphia hospital.

"When they got onto Elko and Flood," Kavanaugh said, "and into Jerry Ford with Hahneman Hospital and do a

mild version of Ford-gate. The Post said Head had the best political connection in town."

Kavanaugh added, "They (the prosecutors) believed Murdock could squeeze a cabinet member to get stuff on Ford."

"Since they wouldn't give in, they tried to get Head through the IRS and Justice," he said. "They are determined to get him."

"Murdock (Head), being 25 years in Washington, is certainly not a political virgin. But, I don't think he did those things."

Efforts to contact the U.S. attorney in charge of the Head case, Justin Williams, were unsuccessful. But, Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Greenberg has said Kavanaugh's charge of a personal vendetta are "ludicrous and totally unfounded."

Kavanaugh said in a recent letter to Williams that many of Airlie's employees have been "harrassed and intimidated by certain officials of the Department of Justice, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service."

He said in the letter that their only crime is "being unable to invent information which would abet ... agents in constructing yet another case against Dr. Murdock Head."

Kavanaugh said acting public affairs department chairman "Bud (Elzberry) Waters threw up after the grand jury interviewed him. They alleged that he cheated on a \$5 lunch."

The Head investigation has also taken its toll on the Airlie Foundation.



photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

"The organization is certainly half as big as it was," Kavanaugh said. "They were tired of it all, tired of the fight and decided to get out."

After three years, he said there is a "sort of a bankruptcy of spirit. There are neighbors who say to me, 'Gee, still out of jail?'"

Now, Head is being investigated by the IRS for alleged tax fraud. If the case comes to trial and Head is convicted, he

could have to pay taxes on almost \$10 to the foundation could also lose its status. It appears, though, that on GW. Although University of Virginia has said disciplinary action the appeal runs, officials would no

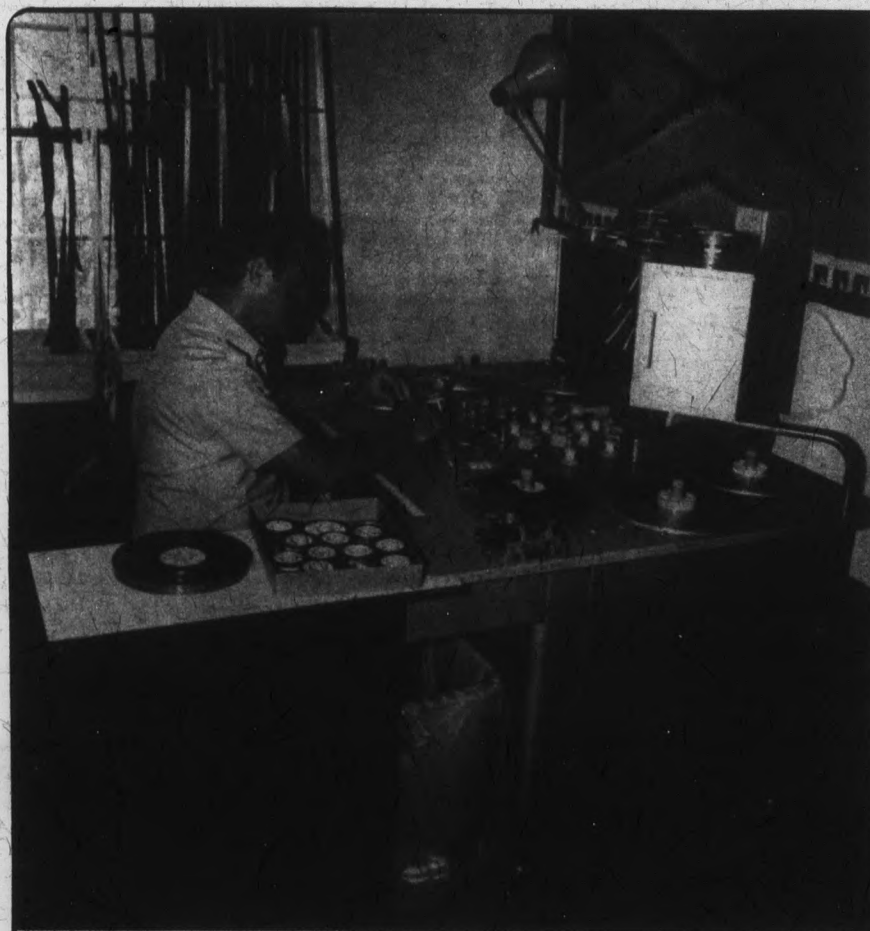


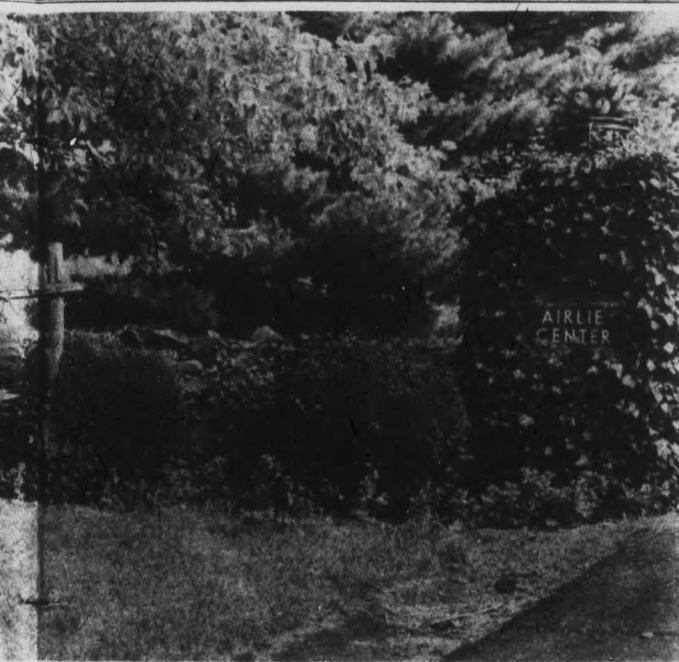
photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Award winning chief cameraman Paul Noonan works at a Ravens Hollow, Ltd., editing machine. He is splicing in the sound track for an upcoming documentary.



photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Executive Director Frank Kavanaugh pulls out one of the 3,000 films Airlie and have produced during the past two decades.



ould have to pay up to 50 percent in back taxes on almost \$2.8 million he has given the foundation over the years. Airlie could also lose its tax exempt status.

It appears, though, the effects of the suits on GW have been minimal. Though University President Lloyd H. Elliott has said he will not take any disciplinary actions against Head until the appeal runs its course, University officials would not say whether the Head

affair has harmed GW's reputation.

But, Head said, "GW is much too strong an institution to be affected by the adverse publicity against a single individual."

In retrospect, Head said, "I would much rather have received a Nobel laureate rather than the notoriety that I have brought upon myself and the University by becoming an unwilling public figure."

Airlie and GW present:

9 Emmy winning films

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Managing Editor

Raven Hollow, Ltd., a branch of the Airlie Foundation, along with GW's Medical Center, has produced many award-winning documentary films, including nine Emmy Award winners.

The GW is the only university in the country that produces documentary films for prime-time television use, according to Airlie's Executive Director Frank Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh, himself a former actor, director, and manager of network operations for ABC, came to Airlie in 1968. Since then, his films have won many awards, including a recent Emmy for "Outstanding Individual Achievement" for his production and director of *America on the Rocks*, a documentary about abuse of alcohol in the middle-class.

The media team has traveled to 72 countries to film subjects ranging from birth control in Thailand to pollution problems in the United States.

Raven Hollow also translates the films into foreign languages for use overseas.

"We have people who speak a foreign language fluently and who have worked in films do the translations," he said. "You just can't translate the words. You have to know what the film is trying to say."

Until recently, many of the films were produced with grants from the department of Health, Education and Welfare, now the department of Health and Human Services, Kavanaugh said.

Several requirements, though, have to be met by a television station before one of films is shown.

Although no money is given by the station for the film, the station must show the documentary during prime-time and no sponsor can sell a product during the air time.

"Also, the station must agree to develop a program in the community to look at the problems in the community," Kavanaugh said.

After the film is shown, the film goes into a library and anyone can rent it free or buy a copy for a minimal fee.

But, since former Executive Director Murdock Head was convicted last year of participating in a criminal conspiracy, "HEW grants now total zero dollars," Kavanaugh said.

HEW used to grant Airlie and GW about \$2-3 million a year for production of the documentaries.

Some grant money still comes in from NASA and the Agency for International Development.

Head reflects on his trial and past

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Managing Editor

He sat in his rocking chair at his home at the Airlie Foundation. Alway eager to talk about his past accomplishments and his years at the University, Dr. Murdock Head, founder and former executive director of the foundation and professor at the Medical Center, is proud of Airlie and its 21 year history.

After receiving his dentistry degree, he wanted to become a medical doctor and, in 1953, Head came to GW's hospital to do his residency. While at the hospital, however, he took classes at the National Law Center. By 1957, Head had three degrees: dentistry, medicine and law.

'I didn't do it. I didn't do what I was convicted of,'

- Dr. Murdock Head, GW professor convicted of participating in a criminal conspiracy.

In 1959, Head acquired 1,200 acres near Warrenton, Va., and started the Airlie Foundation - a think-tank about 50 miles southwest of D.C.

In 1979, Head was convicted of participating in a criminal conspiracy to bribe former congressmen Daniel Flood (D-Pa.), Otto E. Passman (D-La.) and a former IRS agent.

He was sentenced to three years imprisonment and is now free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond pending the outcome of his appeal.

Now, a grand jury is investigating Head for civil tax fraud by the Internal Revenue Service, which is claiming nearly \$2.8 million in back taxes and



photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

Dr. Murdock Head

Still defends his innocence after three years

penalties. The IRS is also threatening to lift the foundation's tax exempt status.

Despite his conviction, Head is still being paid as chairman of the Medical Center's medical and public affairs department although he has turned over the day-to-day activities to the department's vice chairman, Elzberry Waters Jr., according to GW officials.

"If I had resigned, I would have been accepting responsibility for something I didn't do," Head said. "I didn't do it. I didn't do what I was convicted of."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has repeatedly stated that GW will not take any disciplinary action against Head until the appeal process is over. The appeal process, though, may take a long time: Airlie's Executive Director Frank Kavanaugh said Head plans to appeal his case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

"I asked to be relieved of the administrative duties of my department until the appeals have run their course," Head said. "I did that because I felt it was in the best interest of the University and the department."

"It's my feeling that no one should relinquish their responsibility until a final conclusion is reached. I had begun a number of projects that require the followthrough of the expertise I have acquired in the last 25 years and are still on-going."

Head, though, is reluctant to talk on the record about his trial or the pending civil tax case against him because he said any publicity might jeopardize the appeal.

About himself and the trial Head said, "It was a classic example of the reluctant witness because I wouldn't give them what they wanted from me - not only would not but could not."

He is, however, eager to talk about his accomplishments, which include "the acceptance of the use of media in the education of the profession and the public" for medicine.

"I would admonish my students and young people into following politics," Head said. "Those decisions that will affect the practice of their profession will as surely be made in the halls of Congress as well as the laboratory."

He added, "It is important for medical and law students to involve themselves in important decisions in the community by being well-informed."

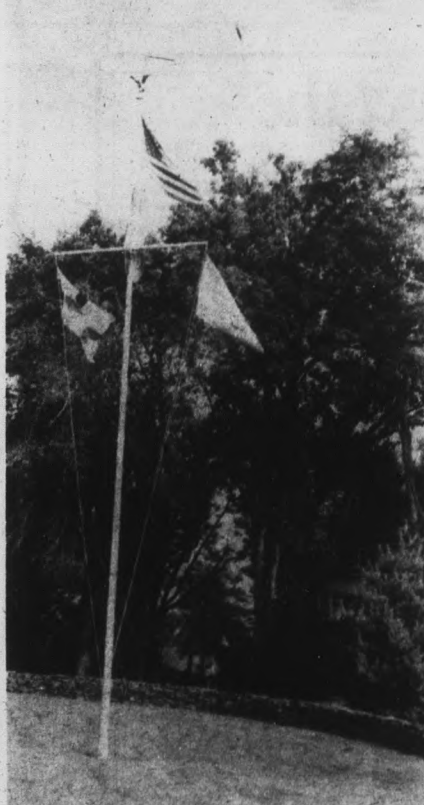


photo by Paul D'Ambrosio

The GW flag, left on the flag pole, flies alongside the Airlie flag in front of Head's house at the foundation.

features

Community spirit enlivens Adams-Morgan day

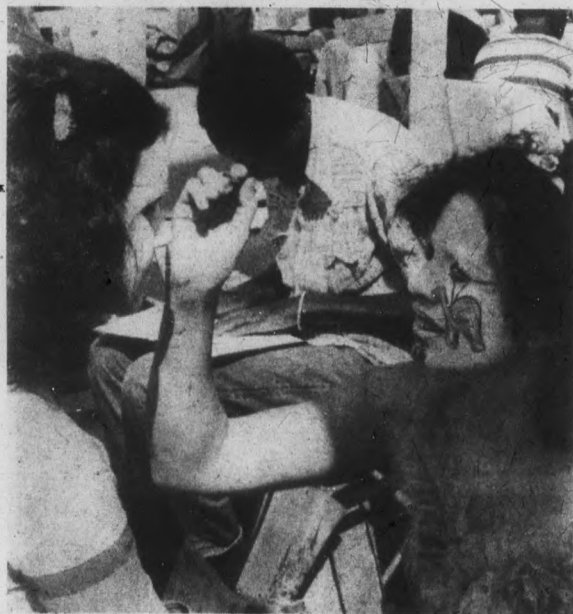


photo by Mark Crowley

by Randy B. Hecht
and Alex Spiliotopoulos

The savory aroma of barbecued ribs filled the cool September air while hordes of people moved to the varied music—reggae, rock, jazz and more—and the cries of the empanada vendors that filled the streets of Adams Morgan yesterday.

Adams-Morgan, one of the oldest communities in the District, was celebrating itself and the ethnic diversity that sets it apart from other city neighborhoods. The annual event showcases arts, crafts and food from the many cultures that cluster around 18th Street and Columbia Road N.W. It wasn't just food and crafts. More than a handful of community and political organizations were there to give their pitches to the crowds filing past their booths.

Adams-Morgan is the textbook example of the American melting-pot. Blacks, whites, Hispanics and Vietnamese work together in the community spirit to preserve their socially and politically open environment.

Sunday's celebration included well-known local bands and three dance troupes and puppeteers. All along the Columbia Road corridor booths offered tee-shirts, fried bananas, love potions, anarchist newsletters and clothing.

Handmade jewelry, leather goods and other crafts were on display and attracted many people. Those who sought immortality could spend \$5 to have



photo by Mark Crowley

their caricatures drawn. For the more adventurous, there was a face painter who adorned the festival with clowns, Indians and flowers.

The bands were presented on two makeshift stages located at either end of the celebration. On 18th Street, the concert was highlighted by Bill Holland and Rent's Due and Mary Blankemeier and The Stingers. The Mintwood Place stage featured The Allstars and Tex Rubinowitz and the Bad Boys.

Grassroots politics, concentrating on everything from local tenants' associations to national issues, were also a staple of festival activities. The World Workers' Party hawked its presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Dierdre Griswold and Larry Holmes; Communist Party and Anderson-Lucey literature were also available.

Then there was the non-campaign literature. One booth sold bumper stickers, buttons, tabloids and newsletters advocating ideas reflected in these slogans: "Nobody for President," "Nuke D.C." and "Chaos."

Community service was also a part of the day's events. Blood pressure and tuberculosis tests were administered at one booth; books, housing rights information and other literature were also available.

The festival was sponsored and organized by the Adams-Morgan Neighborhood Celebration Committee, which is a member of the United Way. The group was assisted by the D.C. Department of Recreation and by Woman Sound, which provided the sound system. The proceeds from the event will go to the Barney Neighborhood House and a senior citizens center in the area.

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arts

Harlequin 'Sound of Music' upholds fine musical tradition

by Joe Bluemel

Even though the magnificent musical writers Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein are no longer creating new, emotional scripts to stir their audiences, their previous work lives on in a steadfast, surefooted manner with *The Sound of Music*, which is now playing at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre in Rockville.

The true rendition of the Trapp family singers of the late 1930's and early 1940's has touched most everyone's heart with icy fingers of emotion, and the rendition of the Broadway hit continues to do so in nearby Rockville.

The spirits of the 30's and 40's in the beautifully mountainous regions of Austria are recreated with masterfully executed scores and brightly colored sets by a well-matched cast. James Fouchard and Thomas Lawrey worked very well together to create the sets with lighting that highlighted the actors in their smooth movements, even though the first scenes did not flow as smoothly as the rest of the evening.

The brightly shining stars, Susan Dawn Carson as Maria Ranier and Guil Fisher as Captain von Trapp, complemented each other so well that the audience was moved with the true feeling of love and compassion

that is stirred to a roaring flame between the two.

The beautiful music that is so famous and well-known by all musical enthusiasts lives on with the small but very capable orchestra conducted by Hampton King. The musical includes precisely executed dancing by Shari Kridorian, who portrays Liesl, the eldest of the Trapp children and her teenage love, Rolf, played by Brian Donnelly.

Occasionally, the harmonies would quaver from the original sound that was being sought, causing the audience to realize that the actors aren't the top quality that play in the big name theaters downtown.

However, the sparsely flubbed harmonies were easily overshadowed by the cuteness of the younger Trapp family children, who are played by alternating young stars whose backgrounds would surprise most audiences and make parents beam with pride.

However, the dinner theatre is nothing without the food, and the Harlequin makes a show of that alone, complemented by the concoctions of alcoholic beverages that tickle the taste buds.

For an evening that will rate on the top of your list, check out the Harlequin for *The Sound of Music*, which is playing now through Nov. 23 every night except Mondays.



Susan Dawn Carson and Guil Fisher star as Maria and Captain Von Trapp, respectively, in the Harlequin Dinner Theatre presen-

tation of *The Sound of Music*, now playing through September.

Lar Lubovitch dances up a storm

by Judith Reiff

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company delivered an exhilarating performance at the Kennedy Center Terrace Theater Friday night, presenting a unique blend of modern and classical dance.

The first of the performances, *North Star*, combined the ethereal with the unreal, giving the dance an eerie aspect. Haunting music by Philip Glass added to this effect. The ballet was classical in its structure, yet innovative in its free form. There was constant bodily contact that created a feeling of togetherness.

The two solos in *North Star* applied the two aspects of Lubovitch's unique choreography. The first, by Laura Gates, appeared to be painful and repulsive to watch, as if the dancer were breaking out of the structure of ballet in an attempt to create her own style. The other of these two solos, by Bob Besserer, was well controlled, and more classical in style and centered around the beautiful qualities of the ballet.

The second performance, entitled

Exultate Jubilare, was a series of four short vignettes set to the music of Wolfgang Mozart. *Allegro* presented itself as a classical romantic poem, but the dance seemed to have little purpose. There was too much running across the stage, and not enough control. It did not flow as easily as the other vignettes.

Recitative, a solo by Laura Gates, presented a conflict of emotions. The dancer at times seemed to be concerned with self-adoration, yet at times beckoned to the audience.

Adagio was at best an attempt to again show the contradictory aspects of Lubovitch's choreography. It begins in a jerky manner, gradually becomes fluid and then ends with the same awkward movements with which it began.

Vivace conveyed the feeling of celebration in a brilliant display of timing, and controlled use of space. It was more classical than modern, and the delicate approach to exultation makes this solo by Christine Wright a pleasant experience.

In contrast, the third presentation, *The Time Before and the Time After* was a

startling display of a bedroom battle. Its somewhat grotesque plea contained a certain sensuous quality. Though a bit sadistic, this amazing piece of choreography was moving.

The finale, a premiere entitled *Calvalcade*, included all the dancers in an asymmetrical design of fast-paced activity. It began as a fun-loving, powerful exhibition that gradually turned into a monster of eerie creativity. The same beat is pounding and the dance becomes faster and more concentrated. Toward the end, glowing streamers are waved in patterns by the dancers, creating a dramatic, surrealistic effect. Here the dance seems to return to its original intent of a fun-loving display.

Lubovitch's unique choreography comes from years of studying classical and modern ballet. The 10-member company was formed by Lubovitch in 1969. His reputation has remained solid, with many of his major works being performed by such prestigious companies as the American Ballet Theater and the Stuttgart Ballet.

National Gallery begins weekly concert series

A series of free Sunday evening concerts at the National Gallery of Art started last night.

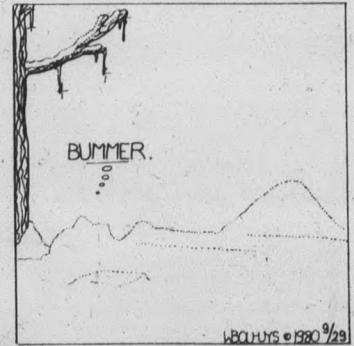
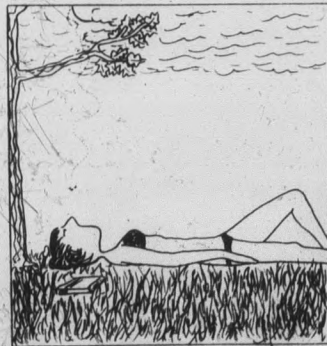
The National Gallery Orchestra was conducted by Richard Bales, who has achieved national distinction for his innovative direction. The program consisted of pieces by Joseph Haydn (1732-1809) and Anton Bruckner (1824-1896).

Future concerts will feature works by Bales in addition to compositions by Thomas Beveridge, Johan Franco, Genevieve Fritter, Mary Howe, John La Montaine, John Powell (edited by Roy Hamlin Johnson), Claudia Stevens and Russell Woollen. It will be the first public performance of many of their works.

The concerts will be held in the National Gallery of Art's West Building in the East Garden Court at 7 p.m. on Sunday through June 1981. Amidst peaceful surroundings and a relaxing atmosphere, the concerts promise to be a pleasant way to end the weekend.

by Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



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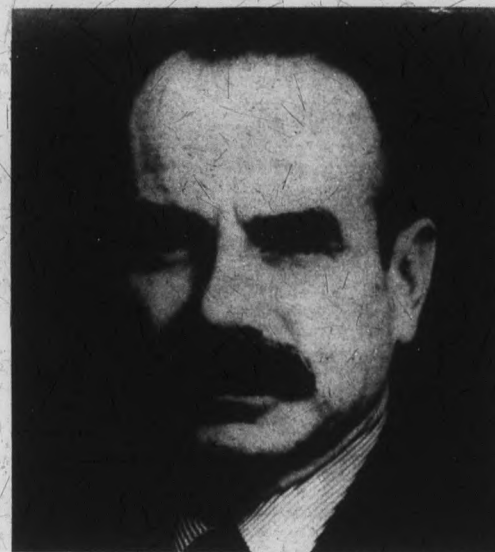
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Slumping baseball team drops three games to CU

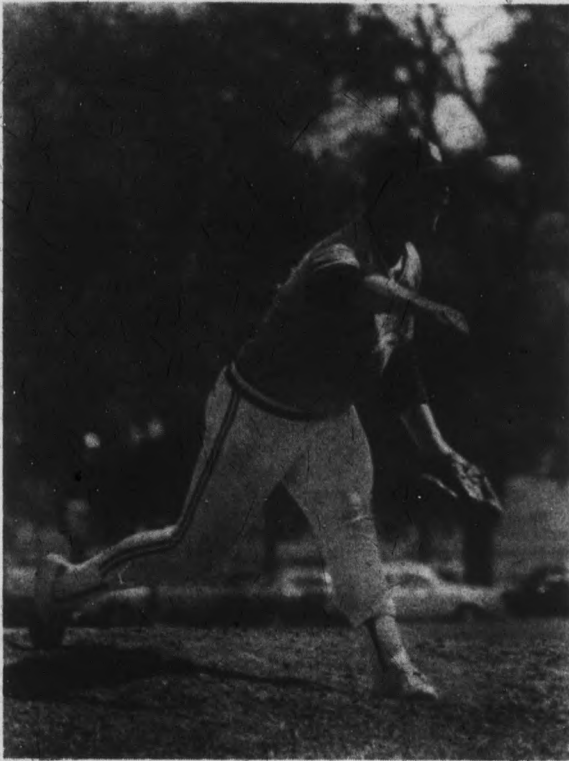


photo by Toni Robin

Junior fastball pitcher John Buckley throws against Catholic University during the first game of Saturday's double-header.

by Chris Morales
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's baseball team dropped three to Catholic University this weekend: a double header Saturday and a single game yesterday, which lowered their record to 4-5.

In the first game of the double-header, GW lost senior starting catcher Tom Masterson. The Colonials substituted freshman catcher Grady Jolley for the rest of the series.

GW dropped the first game in a close 3-2 defeat. In the second game of the series, GW was overpowered by the Catholic batters. The Colonials were defeated 12-6.

In the third game, Catholic scored a run in the first inning to take an early lead. The early run was unchallenged for the first six innings of the game.

In the top of the seventh inning, GW's batsmen came to life. Senior pitcher Kenny Lake bunted, followed by a bunt by junior Steve Doherty. Freshman outfielder Tony Tait, battling a week-long hitting slump, hit a single. The Catholic outfield committed an error, and Tait's hit drove in Lake and Doherty, giving the Colonials a 2-1 lead.

Women's soccer

Colonials lose to Virginia team, 8-0

by Mary Prevost
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's soccer team lost to a Virginia State team 8-0 Saturday, dropping their record to 2-2.

"We practiced inefficiently all week," Coach Rue Davidson said, adding, "We haven't been training and practicing. Dedication among the girls has to

be rebuilt. We haven't been getting 100 percent effort from each player."

The Virginia team dominated the field throughout the game, making it impossible for GW to score. Goalie co-captain Carrie Domenico gave up four goals in the first six minutes of play. Theresa Dolan replaced Domenico later in the first half.

"It's the whole team's fault. We were just wide open for the shots," Domenico said.

GW contained the Virginia team during the second half, however, allowing them only two goals.

"We played better in the second half," Davidson said. "But intimidation was incredible. We are not a seasoned team."

The Virginia team has been

The lead did not last long, however. During the bottom of the seventh inning, the Cardinals tied the game after a Colonial fielding error.

In the eighth inning, GW started a rally when sophomore Matt Haberman singled, followed by bunts from third baseman Rod Peters and senior Barry Goss, loading the bases. Lake was walked, sending Haberman in for the 3-2 lead.

The Colonials continued their rally in the eighth inning with a fourth run as Doherty hit a single, sending Peters home for a 4-2 lead.

Once again, the Catholic squad came back. The Cardinals scored, chopping the Colonial lead in half. Catholic tied the score at 4-4 after another Colonial error. They then scored what proved to be the winning run, pulling out to a 5-4 lead.

In the last inning, GW failed to score and Catholic, came away with the 5-4 victory.

"We had tough luck this weekend. Nothing went our way," Peters said. "The balls were bouncing the wrong way. We still have a lot of games left (nine), one against Catholic. We'll win, and we'll be there for the (Capital Collegiate Conference) title."

Jay M. Klebanoff

Colonial soccer team rebuilding capabilities; striving for unification

There are some strange noises filtering into the air over the field at 25th and N streets this year. "Umph...hmm...ugh!" No, it isn't a passerby considering his presidential choices for November's election. What it is is the air being punched out of the GW men's soccer team's sail.

First George Mason University, a team GW has demolished in six of their seven previous meetings, beat the Colonials 3-0. Then GW managed a 2-1 squeaker over Georgetown University, a team the Colonials have outscored 28-13 over the years. Finally, GW traveled to Catholic University and lost 1-0 for Catholic's third win over GW in their last 15 attempts.

After such an ominous takeoff, coupled with a 2-4-1 landing at the tail end of the '79 season, rumor has it that the GW soccer ship is taking on water.

To all this GW Coach Georges Edeline responds, "I don't care what people are saying." Edeline can say this matter-of-factly because he understands the jibs and spinnakers of GW soccer. He knows that building a quality vessel requires time, and the willingness to sacrifice current excursions to assure smooth sailing on future voyages.

When Edeline took the helm of GW soccer in 1973 he inherited a program he describes, "As being fielded just so we could say we had a team. In those days we would play games defensively, trying to keep the score as close as possible."

Today, after six consecutive winning seasons at GW, and two postseason NCAA tournament appearances, it is the opponent who attempts to tie the GW's collective feet, keeping the Colonial's potent attack dormant for as long as possible. Edeline has engineered this transition through the years and he said he now feels "GW is not scared of not winning anymore - we are consistent winners."

Edeline does fear postseason performance capability, though.

"Once we reach the playoffs we are not per-

forming," he said. "We have some weaknesses which are exploited in tournament play."

Those weaknesses are being rectified. Edeline has recruited a talented group of freshmen players for the '80 season. With the nucleus of lettermen that complete the roster, Edeline sees this as the time to revamp in preparation for tournament success years ahead.

"Even if we have to give up making the playoffs for a few years," he said.

Even if the shake-up cost GW victories against usual doormats George Mason and Catholic, Edeline said, "The players are panicky, they don't like losing these games. But I'm not upset, it is going to take time and I remind them to keep playing their game."

Senior forward Robert Froh commented, "I never thought we'd lose, especially because those were the easy games and now we've got to face the tough part of the schedule. But we're learning some new things and we really don't have a first team yet, so things will improve."

Four-year starter Abbas Ghassemi has a more thorough understanding of the present losses. "We're learning new tactics for playoff competition. And once we get the system down it will help against every team we play. Really though, we weren't that bad (GW outshot its opponents in the three games 46-18). Something just wasn't clicking."

Let's hope that the missing link to GW goals that Ghassemi referred to works its way into Coach Edeline's new system shortly. With consecutive games against Maryland, Navy, Howard and American beginning Oct. 4, the Colonials don't have time as their ally.

Of course, there is the possibility that Edeline's new system won't take root this season at all, in which case the season will have to be chalked up to "rebuilding." Edeline seems willing to accept this possibility, saying, "I don't care if we lose all of our games this year."

But he doesn't mean that, as was apparent from a quick correction to, "Well, we would like to have a winning season."

You better believe he wants a winning season, as do the veteran members of this year's talented squad. It is just a matter of patience until the team catches a fine breeze. After that, with Edeline setting the sails, it will be full speed ahead for GW soccer.



photo by T.J. Erbland

Marianne Criswell (left) struggles for ball control as Kim Jefferies awaits the outcome of the play in Saturday's 8-0 loss to a Virginia State team.

Editorials

Games people play

You've seen them before. Staring back at you with their glassy expressions, beckoning you to come over and lose yourself in their universe.

There are wars all over the world. But there are wars, and then, there are wars.

Up in the fifth floor Marvin Center game room, there are lots of little wars going on. It's where students release the tensions of a week of classes in one drop of a quarter.

For up there, the impending destruction looms imminent. Scores of people try to delay it, but it's inevitable. Just as people are lured into playing these inimitable games, such as Space Invaders, Galaxian, Space Encounters, Asteroids, etc., etc., these same masochists are lured into that fatal move - the one that will destroy them.

Today we have a story on the fifth floor game room, and the huge profits, \$50,000 in fact, that the Marvin Center makes on these mindless diversions.

Yet people take them very seriously. (Just ask some of our staff members, who use their office time to discuss strategy for Galaxian.)

Sociologists will discuss the psychological ramifications of playing too many of these games. It's just another example of too much violence that desensitizes our society.

But it's not that bad. It's gotten us over a lot of cases of writer's block, and this *mindless diversion* may be the only place on campus, or anywhere, where we can have control over our own environment.

So, before we get too analytical about this subject, we're going upstairs to the fifth floor to release a day's worth of *Hatchet* hassles.

Understanding feelings

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be blind, deaf or mute? Although many of us do not have physical disabilities, there are many people who must deal with various handicaps as they struggle through daily tasks.

Because of their disabilities, some people reject the handicapped, saying that they are "weird" or socially unacceptable.

We feel it is necessary that the Association for Students with Handicaps has created "Project Awareness." It is time those of us who don't know what it is like to be handicapped become aware of the inner feelings and frustrations of the disabled.

Perhaps "Project Awareness" will make us more aware of our feelings and the feelings of the disabled. Maybe we will find that as a society, we are afraid more of disabilities than of the disabled.

Although "normal" people will only spend a day in the wheelchair or with the earplugs, for many people these aids are a part of everyday life.

This attempt at bringing one part of society closer to another will create unity. By simple projects such as "Project Awareness," we will gain a more total understanding of each other, and the world as a whole.

Hatchet

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First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

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David Thalheimer

Debate and TV: situation comedy

Upon watching the debates between presidential hopefuls Ronald Reagan and John Anderson the Sunday before last, I learned a wonderful new thing. Television has finally found a suitable alternative to its miserably failing situation comedies. If one sits down to watch a debate having already investigated the candidates' stands on the issues and in a relaxed state of mind, it is very easy to get substantial entertainment value out of it.

For example, Reagan referred to Anderson as having entered the presidential race fifteen years ago (oops! that is, fifteen months ago!). He must have a subconscious frustration about being in the race ten times longer than Anderson yet still being challenged.

However, the funniest part was when Anderson, confused as what to do with his hands, put them in his jacket pockets during one of his sermons and later awkwardly withdrew them; a no-no in debating technique! Even better was watching those penetrating eyes and rapidly moving mouth continue on unaware of the deafening roar of laughter in my room. I never did find out what he said during those few minutes.

As Reagan proved when he attempted to tell a favorite story of his to the audience, he has more to say than just derogatory remarks about the ad-

ministration and the federal government. Unfortunately, his time ran out and he could not finish. Stunningly, however, he actually cut his next speech short just to finish his tale about how proud he is of one military high school in Texas.

Now, I expected some criticism of President Carter, but references to "the man who isn't here" sounded foolishly childish, especially when coming from "the man who wasn't there" at the Iowa debates.

With regard to Anderson's closing call for a "coalition government," maybe it isn't such a bad idea to have a coalition presidency.

Reagan could deal with the Soviets, Chinese and other Marxist states, control domestic defense decisions and allocate tax rebates.

Anderson could work with unstable third world nations, control various social programs and tax gasoline to finance Reagan's tax rebate.

Finally, Carter could handle our important foreign policy decisions with regard to Switzerland, Canada, Sweden and the like, deal with the Department of Education (and hopefully learn something) and check to see that Reagan's tax cut and Anderson's tax will balance.

David Thalheimer is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering.

Energy issue still viable

Although it has taken a back seat to the presidential election, the energy issue is still viable and should be debated, especially during this election year.

The search for sources of energy is both a long-term and a short-term problem. When dealing with this issue, it is important to remember that it goes beyond the weekly price of gasoline or the decision of whether or not to buy a large, luxurious car.

Our actions today have a profound effect on how we, and especially our descendants, will live in the future. For that reason, we should shed our apathetic attitude, and tackle the energy problem while we still have time.

Many of the barriers to discovering and exploiting alternate forms of energy exist because of a lack of foresight and imagination. A large number of energy sources exist today that we know of. These include solar energy, wind power and geothermal power.

We have all heard the skeptics say that these forms of energy are too expensive and not practical. It is these skeptics who lack the imagination to provide the necessary resources to make alternate forms of energy operational on a large scale.

Another energy source that could be useful, if perfected, is nuclear energy. Of course, nuclear energy in its present form is dangerous and should be curtailed. This does not mean though, that there is no future for the nuclear plants that presently exist or are being constructed.

If nearly infallible safety standards, methods for storing nuclear waste and proof that it is genetically safe, could be discovered, nuclear energy could generate desperately needed electricity at a small risk to the general public.

Ed Mosley

A major hindrance to making nuclear energy safe and developing other forms of energy is the dangerous influence that the oil companies have over our government. The executives of these multi-national corporations could care less about America's well being in the future. Their only desire is to keep us addicted to oil so that their profits will continue to leap.

The big oil interests are preventing expansion and research into alternative forms of energy and we, as energy consumers, suffer because of this. This country is nearing the brink of war over oil of all things - not

principles, nor freedom, nor the preservation of a nation - but a thick, black substance that means only one thing. Money.

We are making aggressive movements in the world because our habit is being threatened. We're paying more for it and our suppliers hate us. As a result, we're becoming paranoid because we realize that we might not be able to continue to get that fix any more. Our President's solution is to fight for our habit.

The only hope for America lies within its youth. We are the only ones who seem to have a conscience. We must take on the responsibility of demanding research into and implementation of, new energy forms. We must also demand the recall of the corrupt oil executives from their positions of power as our elected representative's counselors.

To preserve our sanity and our country for future generations, we must remove all of those politicians who have accepted contributions from the oil companies. Finally, we must elect people who are truly energy conscious, and ready to make commitments to pull America out of her disgusting energy rut.

Ed Mosley is a freshman majoring in public affairs.

Letters to the editor

Provide credit

While I read your story about the GW Student Association (GWUSA) survey with great expectations, as usual I was disappointed with the content. Your paper implies that this survey has just started in polling the students, while in fact, this survey began during the first week of school. Yet, when I tried to inform the *Hatchet* of this, they claimed it wasn't newsworthy enough. Well, at least someone changed their mind!

I would like to express my deep concern about your paper not giving credit where credit is due. Without the direct help of my deputy vice-presidents, this

survey would never have been done, let alone be distributed throughout the University. These people are Jim Aist, Julie Murray and Eileen Drucker.

Doug Atwell
GWUSA vice president for student affairs

Review unfair

The recent article on the Pretenders concert in the *Hatchet* was one of the worst reviews that I have read in my life. The concert, on the other hand, was one of the most exciting that I have attended in my life.

The English group The Beat delighted the audience to the point where about thirty people jumped into the orchestra pit

before the stage, and began dancing. Chrissie Hynde's "physical antics" were awkward and stiff on purpose. The song "Brass in Pocket" is a satirical song that Hynde last year dedicated to "all the waitresses in the audience." Hynde's posings were appropriately mocking of a society in which women are more often judged by their looks and behavior rather than their intelligence or talent.

The *Hatchet* does not reach the journalistic heights that it pretends to because too often the reporters of this paper are either terribly uninformed or not observant.

Kathleen Connell

David M. Anderson

A to J: classifying the unclassifiable student

Let's get something straight once and for all: this University has a mixture of many types of people. I am sick of hearing the contrary, and the next time I hear someone say that almost everyone at GW is of a like mold, I am going to hit that person in the face. Just look around the first floor cafeteria one day and count the different types of people. Not everyone does the same thing.

I know that we have all seen *Thing A* students. They are the only students I know who wear ties. Indeed, this country's future politicians and diplomats are the very students now in our midst who wear ties and work for senators and congressmen on The Hill. National politics has this group by the throat. Rarely does a day go by when they miss a Broder or Wicker column.

In contrast to a *Thing A* student who really enjoys what he is doing is a *Thing B* student who really could not give a damn. As a group, *Thing B's* are held together by a common set of principles and aims: value only that discipline that will prepare us for a job; and value only that job which will make us wealthy. They love to read car magazines, too.

A *Thing C* can also be easily confused with a *Thing D*. I call them the floaters because their feet never seem to touch the ground. Look for dirty jeans with purple and green patches and knapsacks with lots of little holes and tears. The *C's* and *D's* always seem to be on highs. The only difference is that one is artificial and the other is natural. Tucked away in the corner of Georgetown pubs and bars, both can be

found talking excitedly and enthusiastically about what makes them tick.

While one talks about the profundity of a Platonic Form, the other talks about the impossibility of re-writing his neighbor's term paper. While one talks about the landscape art of Constable, the other talks about the art of attaining the maximum lude experience. It's Browning versus Brownies, Botticelli versus Bong, Bentham versus Beer. They only look alike.

Fortunately we have *Thing E* students here, too. These are the students who really do give a damn, about psychology and physics, about history and French, about marine biology, yes, even about business. They came to this University to learn, and learning about their particular fields is their thing. Their aim is to someday find a way to continue doing whatever it is which now grips them.

All campuses have their *Thing F* students as well. Injustice moves these people to action, like your ardent feminists, for instance. Indeed, this group of fighting and at times ferocious females would willingly give up their very bottoms and bosoms to see the ERA ratified.

Then we have our sanguine "Vegetarian - environmentalist - we love you Jane Fonda" students, who would have all our nuclear power plants torn down and would have us all feasting on alfalfa sprouts if only someone would give them the power they so desperately desire. And what's a college campus without a few rabid Marxists and evangelical

Christians? We need people to plan surreptitiously to overthrow our government and to convert the pagans and other non-Christians amongst us. For what exactly, I have never been able to figure out. We have *Thing F's* of our very own.

No, I did not forget the *Thing J* students. I just wanted to review some of the others first so that no one would actually think that the *J's* were a majority, because they aren't. Not everyone, indeed only a small percentage of us, craves chocolate ice cream, Tab and chicken noodle soup. Not everyone, indeed only a small percentage of us, congregates around trees and maintains conversations that are singularly lacking in content. Not everyone, indeed only a small percentage of us, follows the maxim that an hour in the bathroom suffices for three of public exposure.

I have a suggestion: Let's leave the *J's* alone, let's leave Long Island alone, let's plain stop talking about them. Besides, they really are a rather innocuous bunch, and maybe we non-*J's* are too hard on them. So let them do their thing in peace, which does not, however, mean that you are not allowed to laugh at them when you choose.

And of course we have our share of jocks and fraternity brothers, too. The list of *Things* that make people tick is a long one and I know I have missed some. Sorry. So no more talk about only one or two types of people. It's just a lie. I dare anyone to submit figures that suggest otherwise.

David M. Anderson is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Virginia Kirk

Dorm drama: surviving love long distance

There is a soap opera that plays continuously at all universities across the country. Unlike other college activities, freshmen are the main characters in this story. Our tale centers around the heartaches and excitement of long distance romances. It is soon discovered that the better actors and actresses are those that are more committed. Let us first tune in with Devoted Debbie and see what traumas she's facing this week.

"No Jim, I'm sorry, Dinner at Dominique's with four other people sounds great but my boyfriend and I have agreed that we won't date anyone else. I have to go now. He's calling me in 15 minutes and I want to get ready."

Debbie hurries to the phone, answering it immediately. They talk their usual 20 minutes (twice a week) and she gets off the phone with the sparkle in her eye and starts to write her second letter of the day professing her faithfulness and longing for his presence.

The next morning as Debbie is rushing to check her mailbox, she trips over Morose Melissa. "Oh, help me," she cried. "My boyfriend back home is going out with someone else - a high school girl! I should never have come here! I know he'd still love me if I could see him. Oh, I'm dying..."

"Yes, I understand, Melissa, but what about you and Frank? I thought you two had something going here," Debbie asked her.

"It's not the same, there's no security, just convenience. I know I love Arnold," Melissa took her Kleenex and bloodshot eyes back into her room.

Once Debbie reached the mailbox and sorted through her letters, she heard a groan from Lax Larry. "Why does she



keep writing? We're 1,000 miles apart and I won't see her till Christmas. What kind of a relationship do we have, Debbie? It's futile to continue being miserable and lonely when there's so much to do around here. I love her a lot but we've got to be mature."

"That's a hypocritical statement, Larry. If you loved her your sexual urges wouldn't overpower your commitment," Debbie returned.

"You women, is sex all you ever think about?" Larry shook his head as he departed.

Debbie ripped open her letter to hear Barry's news. Then she went to the cafeteria to eat with her friend, Ernie. They sat with their hot starchy lunches and re-read letters they'd received. "Debbie, I'm going out tonight. I've met a cute girl," Ernie told her.

"But what about your girlfriend at Oklahoma State University? I thought she was the only one," she retorted.

"Of course she is and no one I go out with will ever compare to her. As long as we both know that, we can have a good

time even though we're separated."

After classes Debbie went to the library to study. While staring blankly at the pages of her philosophy book, she wondered if it was all worth it. Would her commitment to Barry last? Was she missing out on the "essence" of college life? Was she wasting valuable studying time writing letters and talking on the phone? And about the costs - would she rather spend her money on alcohol? "No, of course not," she told herself. "Our love is so strong that I don't feel like I'm making any sacrifice and neither does Barry. My life is perfect and I'm not unhappy with any decision I've made."

So Debbie resolves her problems, but what about all the others involved in telephone affairs? Do they work and are any of these episodes relevant to your situation? In writing this column I've discovered that the success of these relationships depends on the attitudes of the couple and sometimes they really can work.

Virginia Kirk is a freshman majoring in journalism.

More letters to the editor Liddy part of history

It's a fair question: "Should the GW student body pay \$2,500 to G. Gordon Liddy, convicted criminal?"

We at the Program Board think that we should and that is what we plan to do tonight after Liddy finishes answering your questions from the audience. As students of political science, psychology, history, Americana or any other subject, we should be interested in studying Liddy. Why did he break the law? Why has he said he would have killed if he had been told to do so? What made him think that the White House should be above the law?

Liddy is a part of the history of this country. In future generations students will read about Watergate and the part that Liddy played but they still won't fully understand what was behind the mixed up super-patriotism that allowed the Watergate scandal to go on. As students of today we have the rare opportunity to study and observe firsthand the character of G. Gordon Liddy.

Those of you who have seen Liddy on television already know of the brash honesty he uses when answering questions. He is clearly not sorry for what he did. One wonders if he would practice that *Blind Ambition*, as John Dean put it, again? How would Liddy have practiced his super-patriotism in another time, say in Nazi Germany?

In an attempt to get the answer to these questions, the Political Affairs Committee of the Program Board is bringing G. Gordon Liddy to campus tonight. We hope everyone who is curious about what makes a man like Liddy tick will show up. We are not at all condoning what Liddy did, nor are we trying to honor him by paying him his speaking fee.

We feel that as students we have a responsibility to objectively study our own history and whether we like it or not, G. Gordon Liddy is a part of that history. The White House, just three blocks from campus, was the home of an enormous cover-up. We, the American people, were lied to and spied on and G. Gordon Liddy was a very important part of that whole operation. It is our decision to pay Liddy the speakers fee in an effort to try and understand why Watergate happened and how people like Liddy who consider themselves good Americans could let it happen.

Brad Bryen and Ross Moskowitz
Program Board

Hatchet Sports

Sports preview/Women's Crew

Women's crew sets stroke; plans on successful season

by Louise Cox

Hatchet Staff Writer

The success of a crew depends upon the ability of its members to be perfectly synchronized, in excellent physical condition, and have developed a mental strength that can take them beyond physical pain and exhaustion, according to GW's women's crew coach Donna Barton.

As a result of positive changes in both technique and attitude, Barton and team captain Anne Pribulka said they are confident GW's women's crew is headed for a successful season.

"I expect to do very well this season, especially compared to other years," Barton said. "The team shows very good concentration and their desire to learn is extraordinary."

Crew has long been known as the "thinking person's sport," Barton said, referring to the mental discipline required.

Senior oarswoman Pribulka said, "I've been involved in several other sports, and none compare to crew in terms of mental discipline. When eight people have to be doing the exact same thing - you can't think about anything else. After three minutes into a race, pain sets in. But you know that if you give in to the pain, you're going to let the whole team down."

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-Anne Pribulka
Crew Captain

Practice begins at 6 a.m., when the Potomac is still and the city is asleep.

Freshman oarswoman Laura Rose said, "Sometimes when I wake up at 5:30, I think I'm crazy to do this. But once I'm out on the water - I know it's the sport for me."

The training program has improved dramatically this year due to an emphasis on technique and overall strength.

"Our assistant coach, Paul Wilkins, has stressed working on technique, and it's created a big improvement. Each part of the stroke must be perfected so that everything goes together and you have perfect synchronization. Being exactly in tune with seven other people is constant stress and it takes much thought," second-year rower Evelyn Deihl said.

The crew season begins Oct. 12 with a 3.2 mile race at the Head of the Connecticut River Regatta in Middletown, Conn., and will continue through the fall with three away meets.

The 1980-81 womens crew, according to team members, is undergoing some positive growth.

As expressed by Deihl, "The team is remarkably improved over last year. It's extremely exciting because we think we're going to go pretty far."

More Sports on page 13



Photo by T.J. Erbland

After a set-up from freshman Ali Reza Azizirad, freshman Luis Ruck shoots for the fourth goal in the first half of the game against the University of Maryland. GW won the game 5-0.

Men's soccer

Colonials devour UMBC, 5-0

by Chris Morales

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's men's soccer team defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 5-0 Saturday, evening their record at 2-2.

The Colonials entered the field as a strong team, playing an improved game over past efforts. Junior Meiji Stewart set the pace with an early goal. The Maryland goalie dropped the ball, and Stewart scored the goal, assisted by junior Carlos Solorzano. Stewart missed his next few shots on the goal, to later be set up by Solorzano again for his second goal, giving GW a 2-0 lead.

GW continued to dominate play, keeping ball control over Maryland. Sophomore Levent Bozdogan got a goal on a long shot, putting the Colonials in a 3-0 lead.

The Colonials scored their last goal of the first half after a series of attempts on the Maryland goal. Freshman Ali Reza Azizirad set up Freshman Luis Ruck for the 4-0 halftime lead.

Coach Georges Edeline said he is pleased with

the team's performance.

"We're starting to look like we're using our potential," Edeline said. "Up until now, we haven't been using all of our potential."

This is the first time that we've played our game. Our losses have provided two learning experiences. We discussed our problems, worked to correct them, and worked for the win. We played well."

GW played the second half with the same control as the first half, but failed to score as often. Maryland had two players injured, one removed from the game, giving the Colonials more control of the field.

The lone goal of the second half was set up by freshman Richard Cliff and scored by junior Michel Vaugeois. The Colonials' five point lead was to go unchallenged for the remainder of the game.

Stewart said, "We finally clicked. We played a new game. Our midfield transitional play was much better than before. We put it all together."

Volleyers take first place at NC State invitational

by Earle Kimel

Sports Editor

History repeated itself as GW's women's volleyball team came away from the North Carolina State invitational tournament in first place, after defeating the College of Charleston 15-8, 12-15, 15-5 in the final round, Saturday.

This past weekend's action leaves GW with an impressive 13-2 record.

This is the second time in the past two years that GW has won the host invitational of the school that captured the GW invitational. Last year, Navy took the GW invitational, and the Colonials came right back the following week and took Navy's invitational.

Overall the tournament was uneventful, as the Buff

playing like a finely tuned machine, breezed through first three teams they faced in pool play, Miami-Dade Community College, 15-2, 15-12, East Carolina State University, 15-1, 15-6, and Virginia Commonwealth University, 15-2, 15-10, then they lost to the fourth team, Charleston, 13-15, 15-13, 15-5.

Co-captain Linda Barney said, "In the last match of pool play, they (Charleston) kept dinking on us." She added, "We came back (in the final round) and we were expecting it (the dink)."

In the quarterfinals, the Colonials took on East Tennessee State University and won 15-9, 15-4.

In the semi-final round, GW gained further revenge when they defeated NC State 15-12, 15-11.

The contest, however, was not as close as the score indicated. GW started the first game with a 12-1 lead, aided by the outstanding serves of junior Lori Ondusko.

"We took control of the game before we walked into the gym," Barney said. "Everyone was playing really great ... our passing was consistently threes, on a scale of one to three ... we were able to run our offense well because of our passing."

The Colonials are at the University of Maryland Wednesday for a 7 p.m. match.

They return home Saturday Oct. 4 in a quad-meet with George Mason University, American University and Drexel University at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.